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A space saver in South Boston warns others to stay away from a parking space that a person shoveled out. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

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Cold weather plus hot heads equals snow rage

Icy behavior. Slushy sidewalks, parking problems, T delays and snow shoveling really bring out our inner Masshole.

Sometimes counting to 10, taking a deep breath and thinking happy thoughts doesn't do much to remove the rage summoned by the recent and relentless soul-sucking snowfall.

Snow rage. It's a thing — or at least it is in Massachusetts as of late. And you know what won't quell your anger? We are set to get another "long duration" snowstorm this weekend. Oh, joy.

"It seems as though the more snow we get, the more patience we need," said Michael Bronner, a licensed mental health clinician with Thrive Boston Counseling and Psychotherapy. "The sidewalks are blocked, so it typically takes a bit longer to get where we need to go in the conditions we're dealing with right now."

MBTA commuter Catherine D. (who wouldn't reveal her last name) has already dealt with other people's snow snippiness on the T.

"Some lady on a jam-packed train at Sullivan Station looked out at me and the crowd of freezing people and said, 'You're not getting on this train,'" Catherine said. "And I said, 'You know what? I am getting on this train,' and I smashed past her and made her more uncomfortable than she'd have liked. You don't tell people what they can and can't do, privileged lady who's already on the train."

A note is left on a car in South Boston that accuses the driver of taking another person's parking spot. / NICOLAUS CZARNECKI/METRO

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Worcester resident Jenna Smith has witnessed some close calls even before the snow fell — while doing her preparatory shopping.

"I was at Shaw's right before the second snowstorm hit, Smith said. "There were lines 30 people long, and two girls tried to cut the line, and the ambush on them was insane. Literally 20 people screaming at them like hyenas. Granted they shouldn't have tried to cut, but people were out for blood."

Snow rage has apparently prompted tire slashing in the South End — three reports so far — as well as a snow blower attack just weeks ago.

Quoted

"Usually you just get a lot of F.U.s between the two people. It doesn't get to the level of a fight." Boston cop, on brawls

One Boston cop, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said arguments over parking or snow removal rarely escalates to a physical confrontation.

"When it happens the media is all over it, but it almost never happens," he said. "Usually you just get a lot of F.U.s between the two people. It doesn't get to the level of a fight."

The officer estimated that 4 out of 5 snow frustration calls are related to parking or where the snow gets thrown.

"We call them referee calls, where a neighbor will want us to referee some dispute," he said.

Snow rage, however, easily translates to road rage. Snowy commutes mean slower traffic, as well as more dangerous conditions. Bronner suggests giving yourself extra travel time and trying not to take it personally when someone cuts you off or rides your tail.

And cut back on the talk radio.

"It's important for drivers to understand how negative talk radio can affect you," said Bronner. "It can get you worked up."

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MBTA

Baker meets with Keolis, says service should be reliable

Saying he is "done with excuses," Gov. Charlie Baker said he expects more "customer communication" and reliability from Keolis after meeting with the commuter rail service provider.

Similar to the MBTA, the commuter rail has only been able to provide limited runs following weeks of snow and cold.

"Whatever the service level is at night, it better be that the next morning," Baker told reporters, saying commuters need to be able to rely on the trains that ferry passengers to and from suburbs.

Baker also said his "favorite part" of a MassINC poll released Wednesday was that 5 percent of respondents blamed him for the MBTA's recent problems.

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E-Line train crashes while plowing

A Green Line trolley crashed into a signpost Wednesday afternoon while plowing tracks on the E-line branch on Huntington Avenue.

MBTA spokesman Joe Pesaturo said the trolley had no passengers inside. The driver was not injured, but the plow attachment came off the front, he said.

Witness Pierre Lefaite said the trolley crashed into the pole around 12:15 p.m.

"No one was on the train," he said. "The train tried to push the snow bank and before I knew it, it stopped."

The scene of the crash / ANDREW RONDINONE

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Homeless. Big freeze leaves Boston shelters filled far beyond capacity

Snowmageddon has filled Boston's homeless shelters beyond capacity, said the director of the city's Emergency Shelter Commission.

Jim Greene told the Metro the city has about 1,500 beds or spaces for the homeless to sleep, but is making room for a population of about 1,700 homeless.

He said the T is letting the homeless sleep at stations during the inclement weather and Boston Police have assisted outreach workers in removing people from the streets who refuse to seek shelter.

Temperatures climbed to 28 degrees Fahrenheit on Wednesday, but Boston was still excavating itself from the seven feet of snow that had fallen in the last three weeks. And more snow is forecast for today.

"People are at incredible risk," said Greene.

The Pine Street Inn, a South End shelter, has an 100 extra people sleeping in its lobby every night, said Jennifer Harris, a spokeswoman.

Harris said the Boston Night Center, near Haymarket, was reopened last month to accommodate 65 homeless people.

Ahead of the most recent storm, the outreach workers brought 17 people off the streets in the two vans they drive around the city every night.

"It's definitely been a difficult winter," said Harris. "We have a full house every night."

DANNY MCDONALD

Guests stay warm at the Pine Street Inn homeless shelter in Boston.
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"People are just making room and there's no end in sight. It really is life-saving work." Jim Greene

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Boston College has access issues

Chestnut Hill.
The school said its disability access "has been and remains an institutional priority."

Federal and state officials are reportedly looking into the accessibility at the Boston College campus on Chestnut Hill following numerous complaints from current and former students with disabilities claiming the school is in violation of accessibility laws.

Long, steep routes and ramps that lead to stairs and force people with disabilities to seek alternative routes are among the complaints, The Boston Globe reported.

The Department of Education and the Massachusetts Architectural Access Board are looking into the matter.

Boston College stairway
NICOLAUS CZARNECKI, METRO

B.C. spokesman Jack Dunn said that while accessibility is a priority for the school, the campus' topography makes accessibility a challenge.

The college has invested millions of dollars in campus-accessibility projects ranging from ramps, disability access routes and automatic door openers to dorm-room reconfigurations, Braille signage and audible pedestrian signals, he said.

"It's hard enough getting around campuses under the best of circumstances," said Stan Eichner, Director of Litigation at the Disability Law Center in Boston. "If have to deal with inaccessible features that is just a challenge that no student needs on top of worrying about classes, grades and homework."

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Marking the faithful with ashes on Wednesday

Boston's Cardinal Sean O'Malley celebrated Ash Wednesday Mass early yesterday morning in the Bethany Chapel of the Pastoral Center for Archdiocese of Boston. Catholics mark the beginning of Lent by having a priest mark the symbol of the cross on their foreheads using ashes from palm fronds used in the previous year's Palm Sunday celebrations.

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Scams

Police warn of snow-removal scam targeting seniors

Police chiefs from Bedford, Billerica and Concord are warning locals about a snow-removal scam that is targeting seniors.

A group of men from Maine, according to police, are suspected of conning elderly and ill residents out of thousands by offering them snow-removal services.

The scams typically unfold like this: The men offer to remove snow from someone's property, then do a minimal amount of work, then get aggressive and try to coerce the resident into paying them thousands.

"Always be on guard when someone you do not know knocks on your door offering services," Bedford Police Chief Robert Bongiorno said. METRO

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Five things you

1 Uber seeking $1B more in latest funding round

Uber Technologies has expanded a fundraising round to $1 billion from $600 million amid swelling investor appetite for the mobile car-booking application.

Uber submitted a filing Wednesday to the Delaware Secretary of State to bump up its fundraising to $1 billion, according to a representative of the San Francisco-based company. Bloomberg News reported last month that Uber was seeking an additional $600 million from hedge funds and international strategic investors as part of a financing round known as its Series E round.

Uber has been on a money-raising tear. The company, led by Chief Executive Officer Travis Kalanick, raised $1.2 billion in financing in December, which valued the startup at $40 billion, one of the highest valuations for a closely held technology startup. Last month, Uber also closed $1.6 billion in convertible debt from Goldman Sachs Group Inc.'s wealth management clients, people with knowledge of the matter said.

"The participation we have seen in Uber's Series E underscores the confidence investors have in Uber's growth," said Nairi Hourdajian, Uber's head of global communication.
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2 Fed worried about hiking rates too soon

A Federal Reserve policymakers expressed concern last month that raising interest rates too soon could pour cold water on the U.S. economic recovery, and fretted over the impact of dropping "patient" from the central bank's interest rate guidance.

At the central bank's last policy-setting meeting in January, Fed officials debated the impact that stubbornly low inflation measures were having on the central bank's confidence in moving ahead with raising rates.

They also noted how China's economic slowdown and tensions in the Middle East and Ukraine posed downside risks to the U.S. economic growth outlook.
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Trial set for suspect in killing of Va. student

The man accused of murdering University of Virginia student Hannah Graham will go on trial starting on June 29 in Charlottesville, officials said on Wednesday.

The trial of Jesse Matthew Jr., a 33-year-old Charlottesville hospital worker, is scheduled to last three weeks, an Albemarle County Circuit Court spokesperson said.

Matthew was indicted on charges of first-degree murder and abduction with intent to defile. **REUTERS**

Refinery blast at Exxon refinery in California injures three

An explosion and fire at Exxon Mobil Corp's Torrance, California, refinery sprayed ash on cars, shattered windows of surrounding buildings and hurt three workers on Wednesday.

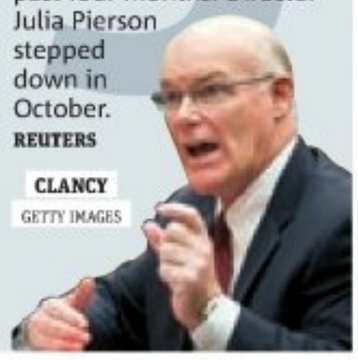
The workers suffered minor injuries in the explosion and fire, and were treated at the scene, a fire captain said.

The large explosion occurred near a fluid catalytic cracking unit of the refinery, according to David Campbell, the treasurer and secretary of the local chapter of the United Steelworkers,which represents plant operators. **REUTERS**

Obama chooses Clancy to be Secret Service director

President Barack Obama has chosen Joseph Clancy as the new head of the Secret Service, the White House said on Wednesday, after a series of high-profile, security lapses led to a shake-up in the troubled agency's leadership.

Clancy, who personally helped guard the lives of three U.S. presidents, has been head of the agency on an interim basis for the past four months. Director Julia Pierson stepped down in October. **REUTERS**



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CULTURE

Twitter feed

Today, Patton Oswalt is unimpressed, Jimmy Kimmel is having trouble at home, Jeremy Jordan is a tad starstruck, John Cleese is miffed and Malin Akerman is looking for some privacy.

@pattonoswalt: The Three Stooges did BDSM better than 50 Shades of Grey.

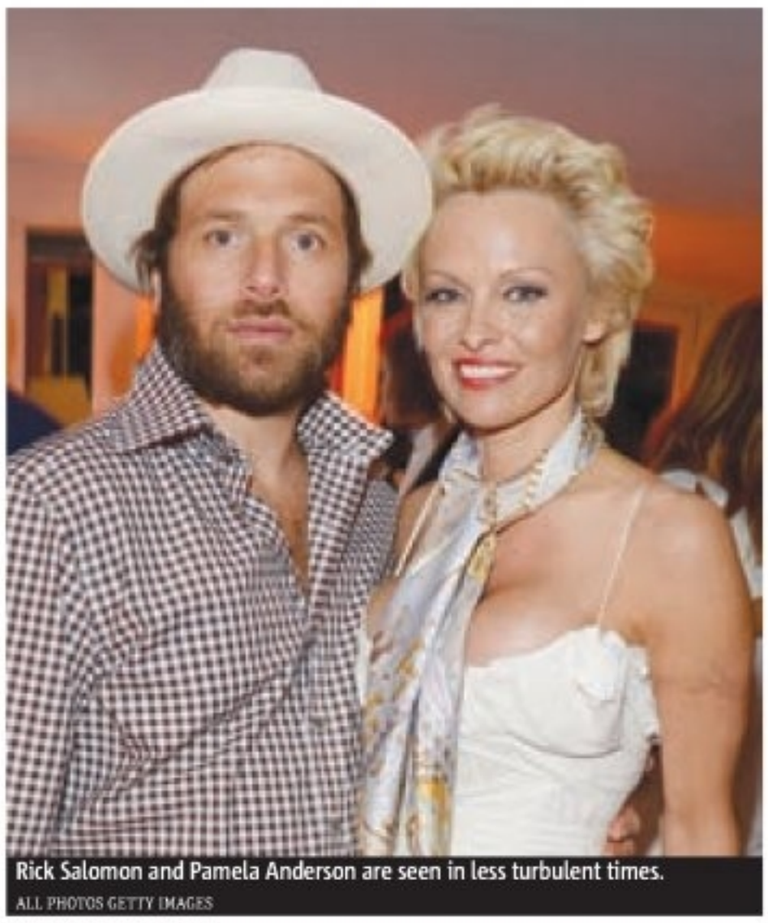
@jimmykimmel: should I be offended when my wife asks me a question and, JUST as I begin to answer it, I realize she was asking Siri?

@JeremyMJordan: Just met Will Smith and Michael Strahan within seconds of each other. Not upset. Will came up and introduced himself. Classy as hell.

@JohnCleese: The Daily Mail still hasn't corrected the figure for the sales of my book.

@MalinAkerman: Sometimes a girl just wants a day to herself.

Pamela Anderson's divorce is getting messy



Rick Salomon and Pamela Anderson are seen in less turbulent times.
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It's barely been a week since Pamela Anderson filed for divorce from husband, Rick Salomon, and already tensions are escalating. The former "Baywatch" star is reportedly ordering him to remove his two daughters, ages 16 and 18, from her Malibu home immediately. She also wants his Rottweiler, Bumblebee, removed from the premises, so you know she means business. Salomon, who is currently working in Las Vegas, reportedly "begged Pam to give him a week or two until they could find a new place," but Anderson isn't budging. Also, this is the second time Anderson has filed to end her marriage to Salomon, and they were also briefly married in 2007 before Anderson had it annulled. Maybe this time it will stick? I just hope Bumblebee's OK.

Matthew Perry almost missed 'Friends' for a terrible-sounding sitcom

Can you imagine "Friends" with someone other than Matthew Perry playing Chandler Bing? It nearly happened, all because Perry's horrible business manager at the time told he had no money and needed a gig badly. And before the script for "Friends" — then called "Friends Like Us" — came along, he'd already signed up to star in a sitcom pilot called "LAX 2194," about "baggage handlers at the L.A. airport in the year 2194," he recently revealed to Seth Meyers. Luckily, everyone at the network quickly realized that "LAX 2194" was "the worst thing we've ever seen in our lives," so Perry was freed up to pursue more contemporary material.

Perry was almost not a "Friend."

THE WORD

Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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'Buffy' star busted ... again

Oh, Xander. Oh, no. Former "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" star Nicholas Brendon has had his second run-in with the law, less than six months after being arrested in Ft.. Lauderdale, Florida for grand theft and criminal mischief, according to TMZ. Brendon, who was in town to attend the Shock Pop Comicon fan event, allegedly trashed his hotel room and skipped out on the bill, leaving behind a $380 food and beverage tab plus $450 in damages. "Nicholas was placed into a deplorable situation involving his professional arrangements and chose to react in an adverse manner. This reaction led to his arrest on Monday," a rep for the actor tells E! News. "We are working with him to improve upon the situation at hand and look toward the future. He's sorry for his actions and takes what happened last night very seriously. " Brendon was arrested on misdemeanor charges in October for causing a ruckus in a Boise, Idaho hotel during another fan convention.

If you're an anti-vaxxer, you can't sit with Kristen Bell

The backlash against parents opposed to vaccinating their kids has a new celebrity face: "House of Lies" and "Veronica Mars" star Kristen Bell, who has two infant daughters at home. "When Lincoln was born [two years ago], the whooping cough epidemic was growing, and before she was 2 months old, we simply said, 'You have to get a whooping cough vaccination if you are going to hold our baby,'" Bell tells the Hollywood Reporter. And she and husband, Dax Shepard, aren't loosening those precautions a bit with newborn Delta. "It's a very simple logic," she explains. "I believe in trusting doctors, not know-it-alls."

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Grandfather goes on Tinder dates

What if you showed up for a Tinder date with a 21-year-old filmmaker and it turned out to be an 89-year-old grandpa? YouTuber Ethan Cole convinces his grandfather, Joe, to try out Tinder — which, as Joe learns, is not firewood. The results are pretty hilariously awkward, but the ladies at least are good sports about it — especially the one who offers to take both of them. And as Joe also winds up learning, "dating is f—ing tiring."

YO, HOLLYWOOD WE NEED MORE GIRLS IN STEM

There are a lot of reasons we see few girls in STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Math) careers. It's not encouraged in schools; math and science toys are marketed to boys, not girls; and the industries, like game design, tend to be sexist as well. (Anyone remember scientist Matt Taylor's choice of a shirt full of scantily clad ladies during the broadcast of the historic landing of a ship on a comet? Classy, sir.)

How do we change this? One way Hollywood can help is to give us more examples of women with jobs and interests in STEM. Geena Davis said it beautifully in McKinsey Quarterly: "If women are depicted as one-dimensional, stereotyped, hypersexualized or simply not there at all, it sends a clear message: Women are not as important as men. And that has an enormous impact on business and society." President Obama weighed in on this as well. During an interview with NBC, he expressed concern about the rarity of women as engineers in entertainment.

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The few great examples for girls are usually drowned out by things like the Barbie book "I Can Be a Computer Engineer." If you haven't seen it, the storyline involves Barbie designing a game and not being able to do it without the help of her male friends. "I'm only creating the design ideas," Barbie says, laughing. "I'll need Steve and Brian's help to turn it into a real game." When the discussion after "Big Hero 6" is how refreshing it is to see women in STEM careers, one is struck by the fact that the discussion has to take place at all.

Barbie's half-hearted attempt to become a computer engineer is not a great inspiration for women. MATTEL, RANDOM HOUSE PUBLICATIONS

One idea

Recast the role

What's important here is that we make some changes across the board. Maybe the engineer or pilot in your favorite TV episode is a woman. It doesn't have to be an event where a technician who shows up to answer a call is — big reveal — a woman. Shock! Just change the gender. Change what the face of STEM careers look like in entertainment, and I guarantee we're going to see a change in who decides to go into the STEM field.

Geek Girl in Hollywood

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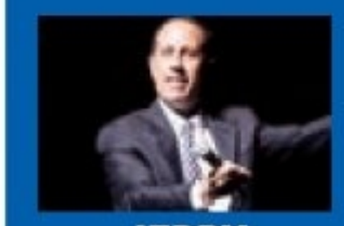

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‘Two and a Half Men’ says goodbye

Interview. Original cast member Jon Cryer shares what he’ll miss about playing Alan.

The “Two and a Half Men” finale is on tonight at 9 on CBS. / MICHAEL YARISH, WARNER BROTHERS

“Two and a Half Men” has had a few incarnations over its run. The Chuck Lorre show started out with brothers Charlie and Alan and Alan’s son Jake, but only Alan remains. He’s been joined by Charlie’s daughter, played by Amber Tamblyn, and lately by Ashton Kutcher. After 12 years on the air and one epic Charlie Sheen flameout, the show finally signs off with an hourlong finale. We talked to the man who’s been through it all, Jon Cryer.

What will you miss most about Alan?
What the writers got about me early on was that I was a guy who wanted some semblance of dignity, but I just kept letting myself down in that respect. That they found almost every facet of every possible situation where that could happen has been great. And I think they discovered something for me as a performer that I didn’t know was what I do, so I will miss that. And it will be interesting to try and find new characters that have the same sort of thing. I don’t know that there’s any character I’m going to want to play for 12 years again. This has been crazy.

Next up for you is the memoir you’re writing, right?
I have a book coming out this April called, “So That Happened.” It’s about having been in the business from when I was 18. It started out weird, and got even weirder.

CRYER
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You have had one of the weirder careers in show business.
I have. But it’s been fun. And certainly interesting, and I’ve learned a lot. And it will be in this book!

Any big plans for the future?
One of the ways that I’ve been able to handle the weirdness of my career is I just don’t picture ahead of time where I’m going to be or what I’m going to do. Because as an actor you’re not in any real kind of control of this thing anyway, so you might as well be a blank slate and let life happen to you.

Mementos

Do you wish you’d taken anything from the set?

The one thing that I wanted, but it disappeared this year, was, when Steven Tyler guested, they had to put his one line on a gigantic cue card because he could not get his one line. The line was, “There’s a lot of the ’70s I don’t remember.” That was it! It’s not a long line. And for years, it was posted up, and that was the one thing I had my eye on, and then it disappeared this year. Somebody got to it before me.

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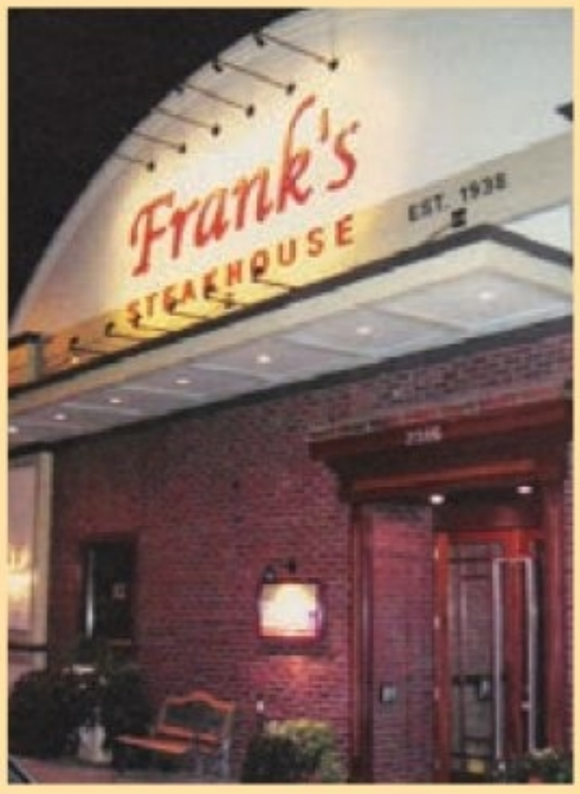

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CAROL DEGUISEPPI

Hawaii Volcanoes National Park

BIG ISLAND VISITORS BUREAU/ETHAN TWEEDIE

There aren't many places on Earth where you can see new land being born, but Hawaii is one of them.

The Hawaii Volcanoes National Park is a national park like no other in the U.S., and one of the island's big attractions beyond its beaches.

It has not one, but two active volcanoes: Kilauea, is said to be the most active volcano in the world, while Mauna Loa is the biggest volcano on the face of the earth.

Fortunately for visitors, both volcanoes are considered fairly benign compared to some others elsewhere in the world.

But this wasn't always the case. The islanders regard Kilauea as the home of Pele, the volcano goddess, and in 1790 a group of warriors offering gifts to Pele were killed during a sudden, violent eruption. You can still see their footprints in the lava rock.

Pu'uhonua o Honaunau National Historical Park

STEVEN GREAVES/APA PUBLICATIONS

Today you can safely hike to the top of Mauna Loa on one of numerous hiking trails in the park.

If you want to see the active Kilauea volcano too, you should allow at least a day for a visit. The park covers 323,431 acres and it takes time to get to Kilauea. The reward is a chance to see the longest continuously erupting volcano in the world — it has been constantly active since 1983.

Kalaupapa National Historical Park

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Stop at the Visitor Center first to learn what the current activity is like and where the action is. There are geologists on hand to answer questions. From there you can join the Crater Rim Drive, an 11-mile route through some of the most startlingly unique scenery in the Pacific Ocean.

The park isn't all about volcanic rock, however. It also has an area of desert, lush mist-filled rain forests harboring giant ferns, black sand beaches and even snow on Mauna Loa's 13,679-foot summit. **INSIGHT GUIDES | MIKE GERRARD AND DONNA DAILEY**

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Hawaii's other national parks

Pu'uhonua o Honaunau National Historical Park

This religious site on Hawaii's west coast, once a refuge for criminals seeking forgiveness and the chance to reform, is now a living museum of ancient Hawaiian laws and rituals.

Kalaupapa National Historical Park

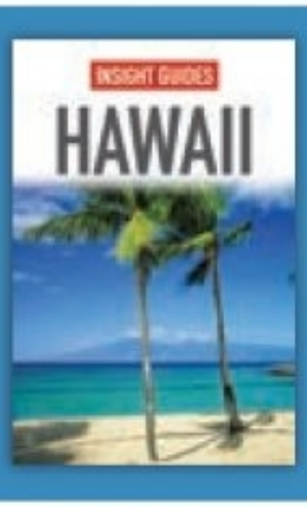
On the island of Molokai, this former colony for those suffering from leprosy requires a permit to visit, with only 100 issued each day, making it a truly special experience.

Haleakala National Park

This Maui park's main feature is the seven-mile-wide volcanic crater, best seen at sunrise and sunset, but it also shelters endangered endemic wildlife such as the nene, or Hawaiian goose, the world's rarest goose.

Kaloko-Honokohau National Historical Park

On the west coast of Hawaii, Kaloko-Honokohau has walking trails and ancient fishponds, plus a wetland area where you'll find native wildlife.



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The Delaware Agriculture Museum and Village (AgriculturalMuseum.org) has a farmhouse-themed play area where kids can pretend to milk a cow. Outside, they can meet other barnyard animals.

Learn where the phrase "put a sock in it" came from at the Johnson Victrola Museum. Dozens of the wind-up machines are cranked and play 78 RPM classics.

At the Air Mobility Command Museum (AMCmuseum.org) at Dover Air Force Base, kids can explore an old control tower while listening to live transmissions as planes take off and land. The jet that served as Air Force Two until 2011 is on display. The air base is open for tours the third Saturday of every month.

Costumed guides lead free walking tours through Heritage Park in Dover.

Outside, visitors can explore coastal marshland at St Jones Reserve. At the Center for Estuarine Studies at the Reserve, there's the chance to meet a camera-hogging diamondback turtle and Stanley the Sturgeon. A two-mile nature walk goes through the tidal marshes — look for raccoon tracks on the boardwalk and deer in the brush.

Dover's governmental hub forms Heritage Park, a "museum without boundaries." The daily free walking tours are filled with history from 1777 to the present, delivered by costumed guides. The restored buildings on Loockerman Street are at the center of Dover's commercial district; you'll find lots of restaurants and shops here. Delaware has no sales tax, so souvenirs are a bargain.

The Schwartz Center (Schwartz Center.com) features performances for kids in February and March, including "Charlotte's Web" and a "Pirates of the Caribbean" ballet. The Biggs Museum of American Art (BiggsMuseum.org) has a crafting and dress-up room. Or strap on roller skates or roller blades at the Dover Skating Center (DoverSkate.com).

Both VisitDover.com and VisitDelaware.com have guides for hotels, dining and other needs.

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Orchid Extravaganza at Longwood Gardens

CAROL DEGIUSEPPI

Winter is the peak blooming season for orchids, and they're in all their glory at this annual festival near Philadelphia.

Outside it may be gloomy and gray, but it's all color, fragrance and elegant displays at Longwood Gardens in Kennett Square, Pennsylvania. Some 5,000 exotic and fragile orchids are arranged in baskets, on garden arches, beside a waterfall and in a "meadow," all inside a four-acre conservatory.

Thousands of exotic, fragrant orchids are arranged in the conservatory.

Many of the orchids are familiar to gardeners, but there are examples of rare and hard-to-grow varieties. Staff select and arrange blooms from Longwood's five grow houses every day, so the vibrant colors and sweet scent never fade.

The Extravaganza runs through March 29. Admission is with timed tickets, which also grant access to the rest of Longwood's conservatories and grounds. While tickets can be purchased at the door, they may sell out on any given day, so order online at Tickets.LongwoodGardens.org to guarantee admission.

INSIGHT GUIDES | FRAN SEVERN

Flights of fancy

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New day at ODLR

Peter Copping made his debut at Oscar de la Renta on Tuesday, and front-row stars Taylor Swift and Karlie Kloss approved. "Beautiful," the supermodel whispered to her BFF as a strapless blue number went by. As for the ladies who lunch — Oscar's bread and butter — they can rest easy. Ladylike skirt suits, dainty day dresses and elegant furs (in jaunty shades of red) paid respect to the late designer without looking too slavish. But Copping really let loose with the evening wear, with bold prints, unlined lace bodices and exuberant ruffles giving this lovely, considered collection a youthful edge. RL

Reviews

Michael Kors

Opposites attract, and Michael Kors' show proved just that. The designer mashed-up traditional tweed with feminine feather embroidery and bedazzled a silky pajama set for a night on the town. Despite such dueling delights Kors proved once again that what he's best at is classic American sportswear: ultra-wearable luxe knits in earthy tones, headmaster-at-a-prep-school checkered coats and slouchy mannish wool trousers. They made us long for colder weather, and with our current temps, that's saying a lot. TINA CHADHA

Rodarte

Last fall, sisters Laura and Kate Mulleavy were inspired by "Star Wars," and watching this season's skintight leather pants and vampy thigh-high boots hit the runway, it made you wonder if "Pretty Woman" was on repeat in their studio. Following the sexed-up looks, the designers got back to familiar territory. Rodarte's otherworldly sprites, in ethereal one-shouldered dresses, soon made way for the collection's grande dame: the haute gypsy. Glam gowns with tiers of shimmery sequins, crystals and feather trims closed the show. TC

Diesel Back Gold

Let's face it: The Diesel customer isn't going to swap her tough leather jackets and black denim for shag coats and boho floral dresses. But designer Andreas Melbostad did manage to sneak some of the season's biggest trends into the brand's tried-and-true formula. Knit turtlenecks were toughened up with grommets, brocade cut into tight cigarette pants and black lace slips were peeking from under badass leather pleated minis or oversized sweaters.

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Keep those paws safe

Winter weather.
It's important to protect your pet when the temperature plummets.

It's not just humans that need to be extra careful during the winter months. With frigid temperatures and an endless onslaught of snow, your pets require special attention this time of year too. We asked Dr. Edward Schettino of the Animal Rescue League of Boston for some tips to make sure your furry friends get through the New England winter healthy and happy.

Paw protection 101

It's not hard to find a pup prancing around Boston wearing booties this winter. But it's not some foolish fashion statement. Road salt can irritate animal paws, as can snow that gets caked between dog pads, which dogs will often nibble at until the skin is sore. If your dog isn't pleased with wearing protective shoes, try a salve on the skin, like Bag Balm or Musher's Secret. Also, be sure to wash their feet as soon as they come inside to wipe away salt and other irritants from the outdoors. "Keep your dog's nails trimmed, and if there's fur between the pads, trim that as well," Schettino advises. "Dogs play on the ice or on the really hard compacted snow, and when dog nails are long, they can fracture their nail. That is very dramatic, and there's a lot of blood."

Baby, it's cold outside

Some pups enjoy nothing more than frolicking through a snowy yard, while others will barely step outside if they don't see grass. According to Schettino, the key to knowing whether your pet is comfortable outside is watching their body language. "An indoor dog probably isn't going to enjoy it outside [for a long time]. It all depends on the dog. If it's below freezing, that's too much for some dogs, big or small, and they'll just let you know they don't want to be outside. Look for signs of intolerance: picking up paws one at a time, and shivering."

It's getting hot in here

"Be very careful with any type of heating source," says Schettino. "Any type of heating element besides heat for your house — an electric heater, fireplace, anything that's nice and warm, pets may lay close to, but sparks may fly out and land on their fur. And with an electric heater, they can definitely get burned. Be very careful with any type of heating source."

Litter box

Don't let sleeping cats lie

If you're a cat owner who lets your furry friend go outdoors, give them another option, like having a litter box in the house.

Also, outdoor cats are always looking for warm places to snuggle up, which is why they will seek out spots underneath cars or in the engine block of cars.

"If they're sleeping and they don't hear you, you could start the car and the cat could die," says Schettino. That's why you should always bang on the hood of the car to make sure they'll hop out of the way before you turn the car on.

On a tight leash

With crowded roads and snow plows on an endless loop around your neighborhood, keep in mind that it can be dangerous to allow your pet to wander outside alone. That's why you should always have your dog on a leash, and should keep your cat indoors during the snowy season. "If they're walking the streets, a plow is not going to see them," says Dr. Schettino. "It's tough for all the animals out there now."

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Family dinner night at Zeitgeist

Review. The familiar meal undergoes a deconstruction in Zeitgeist's latest.

You might recognize your own family at "The Big Meal." / RICHARD HALL, SILVERLINE IMAGES

"The Big Meal" serves up a heaping helping of dysfunction that runs through a wide range of the problems that families can encounter.

Zeitgeist Stage Company's latest production is a mealtime tale that spans several generations of a family rife with contentious relationships and assorted, yet familiar, challenges such as alcoholism, intolerance, infidelity and basic incompatibility. In a nod to the harried pace and waning intimacy of family dinner, playwright Dan LeFranc sets the story at a table in what could be any generic Applebee's-like restaurant in the Midwest.

The bickering banter flies fast and furious as the story unfolds at what feels like the speed of light. The larger the crowd around the table, the louder the laughs (quite possibly of identification) from the fully engaged audience.

Like any family dinner, multiple conversations and intermittent squabbles take place while everyone vies to make their point. Director David Miller conducts these lively goings-on with the care and precision of a great symphony orchestra, capturing the multitude of conversational rhythms that make it all seem spontaneous and incredibly authentic.

If you go

'The Big Meal'

Through March 7
BCA Plaza Theatre
539 Tremont St., Boston
$25-$30, Wednesday pay what you can
617-933-8600
www.zeitgeiststage.com

And just when you think the laughs will keep coming indefinitely, the grim reaper puts a halt to the humor with an emotional wallop that reminds you just how quickly life passes.

Each of the actors plays particular family members at various points in their lives. Peter Brown and Shelley Brown portray all the characters in their older years, Devon Scalisi and Becca A. Lewis as the middle-age version, Johnny Quinones and Ashley Risteen as the young adults, and Alec Shiman and Arianna Reith as the children.

With little more than gestures, occasional costume changes and precise transitions, this superb ensemble creates an entire world of lifetimes that evolved from one initial non-committal hookup.

In a powerful but understated performance, Lewis feels like the emotional center of the piece. But Shelley Brown, with a simple, aching look of despair, sends you out of the theater on the verge of tears, knowing you've just seen something pretty special.

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'Angels in America'

Thursday through Sunday
Boston University Theater
264 Huntington Ave., Boston
$15-$20, 617-933-8600
www.bostontheatrescene.com

Boston University presents Hungarian composer Peter Eotvos' operatic adaptation of Tony Kushner's AIDS epic "Angels in America," one of the truly monumental works of American theater. One could imagine few ways to enhance the already maxed-out gravity of the original, but turning it into an opera definitely seems like one. The opera had its American debut here in Boston in 2006.

DANCE

Bend

Friday and Saturday
Institute of Contemporary Art
100 Northern Ave.
$36-$40, 617-876-4275
www.worldmusic.org
Urbanity Dance performs its first concert at the Institute of Contemporary Art, featuring a brand new work by director Betsi Graves, "They fell," which integrates infrared lighting technology. Other works on the program include Andy Noble's "Photo Box D"; "(r)evolve," by Jaclyn Walsh of Keigwin and Company; the Pilobus piece "Ocellus" and a second, unnamed work by Graves.

ART

The Invented Landscape

Saturday through May 29
Hunnewell Building, Arnold Arboretum
125 Arborway, Jamaica Plain
Free, 617-384-5209
arboretum.harvard.edu
The Arnold Arboretum hosts this series of paintings by Nancy Sableski, which the artist created by combining multiple cellphone shots of the Arboretum and creating new landscapes from them on the canvas. The result is familiar to anyone who's gotten pleasantly lost there and completely new, natural-looking and carefully constructed.

MOVIES

'Paths of Glory'

Saturday, 9 p.m.
Harvard Film Archive, 24 Quincy St., Cambridge, $7-$9, 617-495-4700, hcl.harvard.edu/hfa
Stanley Kubrick directed this 1957 World War I film, his first major success, about a real-life French regiment that randomly executed three of its own soldiers as punishment for not advancing sufficiently. Kirk Douglas appears as a colonel who tries to stop the overzealous general responsible for this insanity — unfortunately, though, it's not the only insanity going on.

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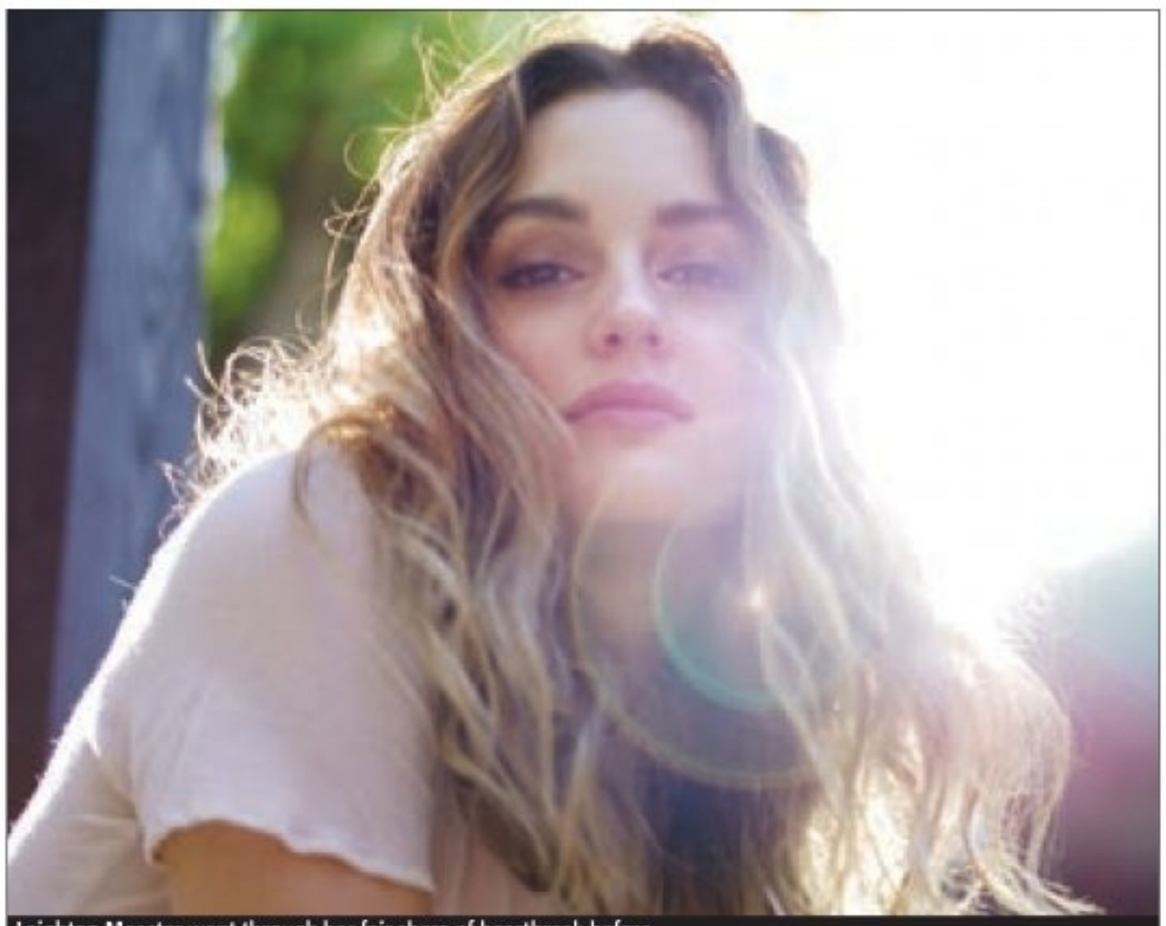
‘Heartbreak feels like it will last forever’

Interview. Leighton Meester’s new album isn’t party pop, it’s folkie, raw emotion.



Leighton Meester went through her fair share of heartbreak before finding her happily ever after with actor Adam Brody. / PROVIDED

Leighton Meester might have been an teen icon, but her past life as Blair Waldorf wasn’t what made iconic, singer-songwriter producer Jeff Trot want to team up with her. Meester’s put serious effort into her career as a musician, perfecting her voice and penning songs that range from the twangy title track off her new album “Heartstrings” to the doo-wop-y song, “LA.”

Starting young

“Whenever I was trying to amuse myself, I’d always write little poems or stories. I remember being seven and writing my own versions of songs,” the 28-year-old Texan recalls. “It’s always been something that’s fun for me. That changed in my early 20s when I started looking at different music. Now, it’s a connective tissue between my experiences and acceptance and expressing them.”

Meester grew up on the category’s classics — Joni Mitchell, Neil Young, Paul Simon, Kate Bush — and their personal, heartfelt tone helped inspire her own songwriting process. “[My songs] are very much autobiographical, but don’t assume they’re literal,” Meester says.

Finding her vulnerability

As the album title implies, “Heartstrings” is about heartache, as Meester puts it: “Both the good and bad kind. “It’s very much an emotional record,” she adds, “and definitely connected with my vulnerability and being sensitive, and needing a release. At the same time, there’s the sense of laughter and being sarcastic in those less vulnerable moments. Having your heart broken is the most growing I’ve ever done; it’s the most learning I’ve ever done. Then, you move past it.”

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If you go

Leighton Meester

Friday, Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m.
Brighton Music Hall
158 Brighton Ave., Allston,
617-254-9743
$35-$45, 21+
www.crossroadspresents.com

Silver lining

Why break up songs are popular

Meester muses on why heartache is a popular topic: “Pain from love is difficult to describe and difficult to release in words. If you can find a way, it becomes universal. Heartache is like a song. It’s there for a brief moment, but it feels like it will never end, and is so permanent. A song is a flash of a moment that feels like a roller-coaster.”

Also onstage

Reports

Friday, 10 p.m.
Great Scott
1222 Comm. Ave., Allston
$8, 21+, 800-745-3000
www.ticketmaster.com
This local, indie-rock band celebrates its 10th anniversary at this show. Some bands go into long-winded depths in their bios, but all Reports provides is the statement that they are “a rock outfit.” Their upbeat, straight-ahead, catchy, fuzzed-out pop tunes confirm that nothing more needs to be said. Openers include Halfsour and Mark Robinson of the legendary 90s band Unrest.

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Also onstage

PRhyme

Saturday, 8 p.m.
Middle East Downstairs
480 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
$20-$75, 866-777-8932
www.ticketweb.com
PRhyme (pronounced like “prime”) is the hip-hop duo of DJ Premier of Gang Starr and Detroit MC Royce da 5’9. Seeing that they’re already well-respected and established talents, it’s not surprising that their self-titled debut album met with great acclaim when it dropped in December. Grimy and sparse, but brimming with energy and force, it’s pretty much a gift from the rap gods. MATTHEW DINARO

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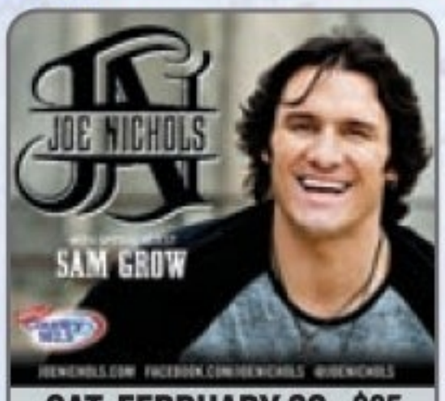

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Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20
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Aries | March 21-April 20
Check out domestic products or services that could reduce your workload or increase your comfort level. Purge unwanted items and give them to the needy, or have a garage sale.

Taurus | April 21-May 21
Accept an unexpected invitation to a social event if you want to meet someone who could influence your future. Offer insight into what you can do for others.

Gemini | May 22-June 20
Don't get stressed out over trivial matters. Pay close attention when operating machinery or hazardous equipment. A lack of focus will lead to an injury or mishap.

Cancer | June 21-July 22
Find out more about your family background or community. Visit a library, scan social media or talk with people who have knowledge regarding your past.

Leo | July 23-Aug. 22
It's easy to fall into bad habits for the sake of convenience. You are what you eat, so put more effort into nutrition and diet if you want to look and feel great.

Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22
A close confidant will help provide you with a different perspective on a troubling issue. Family members will be oversensitive, so be encouraging.

Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22
Don't overlook the importance of getting along with your peers. Tension will be manageable if you are respectful and diplomatic. A tense atmosphere causes stress, and a hostile environment is counterproductive..

Scorpio | Oct. 23-Nov. 21
You have been working too hard. Take time out and visit friends, or venture somewhere out of the ordinary. A new locale will offer inspiration.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21
Someone will be upset or offended by something you say or do. Proceed with caution and choose your words wisely to avoid a scene. Keeping the peace is in your best interest.

Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20
You are viewed as a valued friend and important ally. Partnerships and collaborative efforts will go smoothly today, due to your special insights and unique ideas. EUGENIA LAST

Letters to the editor

Diet choices best left to doctors, not the church

Re: 'Bible doesn't like vegans' (Metro, Feb. 18) Kudos to fellow Metro reader Scott Perry. Mr. Perry summed up nicely what I was thinking. I am what former President George H. W. Bush might have called a "kinder, gentler atheist." I think as a lyrical tome and spiritual guide the Bible makes for excellent reading, but as a companion text for scientific medical guidance, not so much. I do not completely agree with Mr. Perry's characterization of the Bible as an "inconsistent, inaccurate collection of Bronze Age folk tales," however, I do believe that all attempts in recorded history to reconcile faith and reason have failed and will continue to do so because faith and reason are by their very definition irreconcilable. Giving up meat for Lent, or for good, may have health benefits, but one should consult a physician, not a clergyman about the choice.
LARRY FOWLER, VIA EMAIL

Bible passage misinterpreted

Re: 'Bible doesn't like vegans' (Metro, Feb. 18) I am not an vegetarian but I hate when the Bible is misquoted, so I just had to respond to the letter to the editor. The reader writes in part: Romans 14: "one persons faith allows them to eat anything, but another, whose faith is weak, eats only vegetables."

The Bible says: Romans 14:2 "One person believes he may eat anything, while the weak person eats only vegetables."

This simply means it is the belief of a person and has nothing to do with what God believes or "advocates" for.

The Bible goes on to read in Romans 14:3, "Let not the one who eats despise the one who abstains, and let not the one who abstains pass judgment on the one who eats, for God has welcomed him."

Do I need to say more?
JUNE, VIA EMAIL

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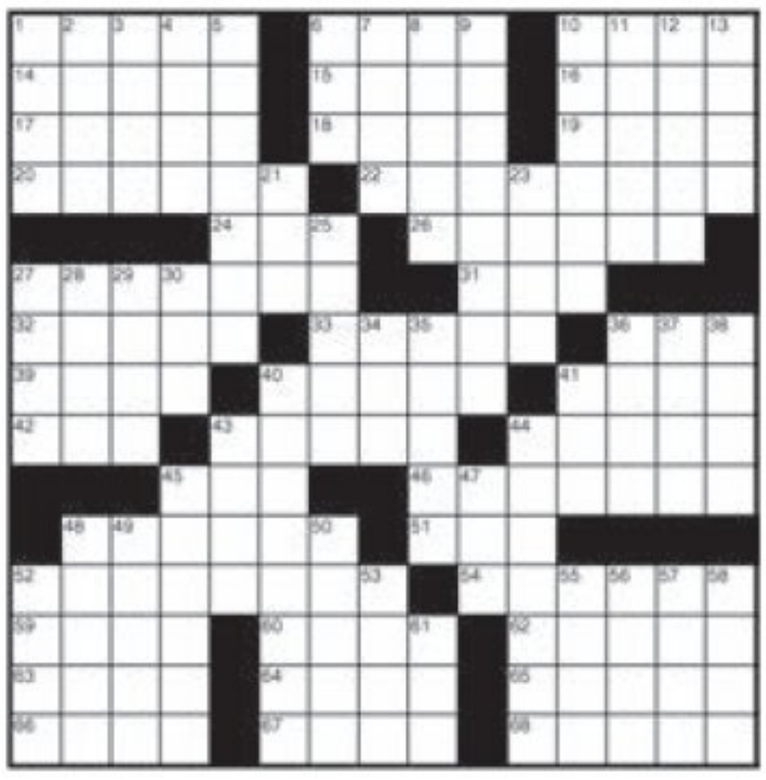

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C's may go star shopping

NBA. Thursday may be the day the Celtics start selling off some of their assets.

Just how crazy have things been in Danny Ainge's Waltham office this winter?

The Rajon Rondo trade was five trades ago.

It's unlikely that the Celtics will swing a blockbuster the size of the Dec. 18 Rondo deal on this particular Thursday — the date of the NBA's 3 p.m. trade deadline. But things are rarely dull when it comes to the C's this time of year. Ainge doesn't always pull the trigger on deadline day (there was no deal on Deadline Day 2014 and the C's made a minor move by acquiring Jordan Crawford in 2013), but there are always wild rumors attached to Boston each February.

The most recent gossip involves Ainge looking to make a play for Suns' star guard Goran Dragic. According to ESPN's Marc Stein, the Celts are a "dark-horse contender" to land the NBA's 2014 Most Improved Player.

Dragic is set to become a free agent this summer and has stated that his preferred destinations are the Heat, Lakers and Knicks. If the Celtics were to land Dragic in the next few hours, they would be gambling that they could re-sign the combo guard this summer. The Celtics would own Dragic's Bird Rights if they were to complete the trade and could offer him more years and more guaranteed money than any other team this summer.

The Celtics have a whopping 11 first-round draft picks over the next three NBA drafts to offer in potential deals.

As far as the on-court scenario for the Celtics if the trade were to go down, Dragic can play both guard positions, and would share the starting backcourt duties with Celtics rookie Marcus Smart. Smart is not much of a scorer, averaging only 6.8 points per game this season, but Dragic is more than comfortable shooting the ball, averaging 16.2 points per game in 2014-15. The Slovenian star averaged 20.3 points per game in his breakout season last year.

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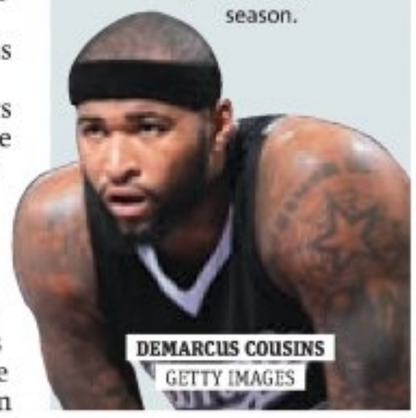
Boogie down

The Celtics may be looking to swing a deal for Sacramento big man DeMarcus Cousins, according to Bulls.com's Sam Smith.

- Cousins is averaging 23.8 points per game this season.



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The Celtics are said to be interested in trading for Phoenix's Goran Dragic. / GETTY IMAGES

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NFL. Deflate-gate Part II 'separate' from Part I

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Ted Wells, the lead man in the NFL's investigation into Deflate-gate, is "looking into" this week's story about Patriots locker room attendant Jim McNally attempting to "introduce" an unapproved kicking ball into the AFC title game.

"This is a whole separate issue [from the original Deflate-gate reports]," ESPN reporter Kelly Naqi told WEEI's MFB Show. "I do not know if this is the same attendant who reportedly stopped in the bathroom on the way to the field with the game balls." METRO

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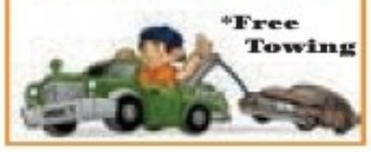

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